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How to bring down Gold and High Prices.

Financiers in Congress and out of Congress, and in every variety of remedial measures through the public press, continue their philanthropic labors in behalf of the Treasury, the national credit and the national currency. There is no end to the financial reforms presented, which if adopted would bring down gold to its legitimate value in "Greenbacks," and bring down the prices of provisions, coal, dry goods, etc, to reasonable and permanent rates. But the one thing needed to secure these most desirable results is still the suppression of the rebellion. The recent grandly successful accom-plishment of Sherman's important expedition through the heart of Georgia to. Savannah and the seacoast; the crushing defeats administered by General Thomas to Hood's army in Tennessee, and the arrival at Beaufort, N C. of the great expedition of land and naval forces under General Butler and Admiral Porter destined for Wilmington, are events which have staggered the gold jobbers, and keep them staggering, in spite of all their powerful combinations to "bull the market." Let us have the final victory over Jeff Davis in the capture of Richmond, and there will be a fall in gold and a decline in the luxuries of life, and in all the raw materials of manufacturers, and in labor, and in everything, which will astonish the wisest financiers in Wall street or Washington.

and his toppling Confederacy, in reducing the expendi ures of the Treasury from a thousand millions to less than five hundred in ll ons a year, will so far simplify the duties enjoined upon the Department, and so far relieve the pressure upon the national credit, as to bring down gold, prices and taxes, and to widen the area of our national currency and the channels of trade, including Southern cotton, sugar tobacco, etc., that men will wonder how it was that gold could have been carried or kept so long above two hundred in New York, or that butter here, in December, 1864, was sold at seventy-five cents per pound, The suppression of the rebellion is the sure and only remedy for our financial embarrassments, and now that General Grant has the monster fairly within his grasp, we have every reason to believe that it will be strangled before his hold is relaxed. We expect that neither the army nor the navy will go into winter quarters now short of the full accomplishment of the work still before them. Then we shall have a great and permanent fall in gold, and in the prices of everything regulated by the fluctuations of the gold market. Let the people wait in patience yet a little longer, for now we know that the end of our hard times and high prices is near at hand -- Leslie's Weekly.

The overthrow of Jeff Davis

If you meet a young lady who isn't at all shy, you had better be

The Daily Union Vedette.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH. 4, 1865.

The Second Inauguration.

To-day is an eventful one in the history of our country--not the least among the eventful days crowded within the compass of the last four years. It carries into effect the verdict of the people in November, whereby the destiny of a great nation was decided and its policy dictated, beyond recall, for centuries to come. Then, for the first time, were the shackles stricken from her limbs, and her feet placed squarely in the path leading to the glorious summits of her destiny, whither her aspirations had long assended. discovering the promises of her hope, only in the distant future. Then, too, did the immortal declaration of Jefferson first become a reality, and our boast of Liberty, something more than a dream of poets and enthusiasts.

Who does not remember, when four years ago Abraham Lincoln was forced to seek the National Capital by stealth. to avoid the assassin hands of the truitors, how for months, the Nation had lain helpless, like a giant under the influence of some horrible nightmare. with James Buchannan sitting like an lncubus upon its breast and palsying its

Through what fearful throes and mighty events have we passed since then. When the hostile cannon of open rebellion smote the old flag from the frown ing walls of Sumter it roused the Na tion, as with an electric shock, from the fatal trance in which it lay prostrate. and, then, the land began to tremble with the tread of assembling legions, to renew the ancient conflict between the defenders of Freedom and her mortal

For four awful years the carnival of death has continued, and war has driven his swift chariot through fields of slaughter, where carnage louded her groaning wains with the dead and dying. But still over a thousand battle grounds, enriched with human blood, where the har vest of death was gathered in winrows of the slain, whether amid the tangled dangers of the Wilderness, or following the Father of Waters in his course to the sea, or waving in triumph above the clouds on Missionary Ridge, still the banner of Liberty has moved onward; and from the North and South the bosts, that have borne it to victory. now gather around the doomed Capital of rebellion. within whose beleagured walls treason sits gloomy and dejected, but still defiant in its undying hate, with the vultures of starvation and despair devouring its very vitals. May its champions survive long enough to feel the bot curses of mankind fall upon them in blister ing scorn and, then, die in the torturing consciousness, that those curses will nursne their memory, while history can preserve from oblivion the evil they have done.

But, the fearful ordeal is now nearly over and the Nation stands before the world to-day triumphant and threatening, in its just anger, towards the hungry harpies of despotism, that sought to compass its downfal and tear the carcass of their victim when destrey-d Hopeless failure everywhere stares treason in the face, the treason they have encouraged and sustained, and already those vultures are beginning to coo like very doves for friendship. But we know their cruel nature and shall bide our time to make them feel, one day, the talons of an eagle trussing their nunv strength and his beak plucking at their bearts.

The Nation is no longer uncertain of its power, but is not ungenerous in the hour of victory. To-day is the occasion for those, who have been lukewarm or adverse in the hour of trial, to set themselves right before their countrymen were not mentioned in the Bible.

and avoid fattere diegrace by, even at this late hour, as-ming a loyal status and forsaking the puth of evil in which they may have traveled hitherto, and .. on this second inauguration of the noble patriot, who has guarded our destinies. so far and so well, through the troubled waters of revolution, let us pledge anew our faith in the future that awaits our

THE PRICE OF GOLD.—The Alta gives the following interesting table of the fluctuations in gold from the time the banks suspended in December 1861. During 1862 the highest quoted premium on gold was 37 in October. In 1863 the highest premium was in February. the quotation reached 172, the par b ing represented by 100. In 1864 the heaviest advance began in June, the gold Act taking effect June 21st. July 11th. it was quoted at 285, its highest point:

Date	Lowest	high't	low.	high.	low.	high
January	par t	0 105	134	160	151	160
February			153	172	157	160
March		102	139	171	159	169
April	101	102	146	159	166	187
May		104	143	155	168	190
June		109	140	148	189	251
July		120	123	145	222	285
August		116	122	129	231	262
September		125	127	143	185	255
October		136	140	156	189	229
November		133	143	154	209	260
December		134	147	152	211	244

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to 1974, the lowest price on the 21st The advance in the price of gold has been in accordance with the quantity of paper money outstanding. mode of quotation is that used here, giving the price of paper in money. This fact has been admitted in all the Reports of the Treasury Department, and it is because this fact is recognized that the Secretary so frequently proclaims the intention to restrain paper issues. Unhapprly, however, the National Banks are clothed with full power to swell the vol une of the currency by \$225,000,000 and they are doing so at the rate of \$2. 000.000 per week, under which process, there can be no other result than that pointed out by both Mr. Chase and Mr. Fessenden, viz: a further depreciation Shortly before his resignation, Mr. Chase in his public appeal, stated that no financial combinations could succeed without military success. The War Department responded that with military success financial combinations were unnecessa The hope is now entertained that the issue of the balance of the loan in compound legal tenders may suffice to close the war. The advent of Governor Morgan to the Treasury may produce a change of policy.

NEW GUNBOAT FOR SAN FRANCISCO .-The Government has recently purchased new steam propeller cutter, on the stocks, building, which is to be immediately finished for a gunboat, heavily armed, and sent to the port of San Fran-

NEW DEPARTMENT. - By a San Frencisco dispatch, we learn that Arizona and Southern California are to be organized as a new division of the Department of the Pacific. with the head-quarters at Los Angeles, and that Gen. Mason is to command.

PETROLEUM - A New York paper. representing the Petroleum interests, publishes a list of several Companies that are entirely worthless, whose aggregate cipital amounts to six million of dol

THE Index. (Con ederate organ.) gives a rumor, of an intention on the part of the British Government, to sever its connection with Canada before the termination of the American war.

TROTTING MATCH .-- The great trotting match, in Paris, between the American horse Shepard, and the French horse Express. resulted in the victory of the American horse-winning the race by 100 yards.

REAL ESTATE. - A lot on Kearney street. San Francisco, which one year ago was purchased for \$500, has been recently sold for \$10,000.

POTATOES .- A singular objection was urged against the vegetable. potatee, by the Puritans, on the ground that they

Grand National Celebration.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

The head of column of Procession will form at east end of Market street at 10 1-2 A. M., there to be joined by the U S military forces stationed at Camp Douglas. The members of the City and County Governments, societies, organized bodies under marshals, and citizens, will assemble on the several cro-s streets east of Main street, along the line of march facing the route of Procession. As the column moves west ward they will fall into line as indicated by the following Programme or by the aids deputized by the Grand Marshal:

ROUTE OF PROCESSON. At 11 o'clock A. M. precisely, the column will move west, along Market street

to Third East Temple street, thence north to South Temple street, thence west to First South Temple street, thence south to Market street, thence east to West Temple street, thence south to 2d South Temple street, thence east to 1st East Temple street. (State road.) thence south to Emigration street, thence west to Main street, thence along Main street to the stand in fron: of the Market House where the concourse will assemble While assembling. a Federal salute will be fired by artillery, from head of Main reet.

The exercises at the stand will be as

1st. Music. by City Brass Band.

Prayer, by Rev Norman McLeod Music, by Military Brass Band 4th. Oration, by Hon. John Titus,

Chief Justice of Utah. 5th. Music by Band.

6th. Closing Address.

After which, the procession will be lismissed, with a National salute from Artillery.

S S. WALKER, Grand Marshall.

Action of the City Council

We are pleased to learn that the Sali Lake City Council has taken steps to co-operate in the Inaugural Celebration with a hearty good will. On the even ing of the 2d inst. the Council met and passed the following:

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, GREAT SALT LAKE CITY. March 2d, 1865.

WHEREAS, Siturday, the 4th inst., beng the day of Inauguration of the President of the United States, and

WHEREAS. also, by reason of the many recent victories of the Armies of qui

THEREFORE, be it resolved, by the City Council of Great Salt Lake City. That we cheerfully join in the public celebra ion and rejoicings of that day through out the United States, and that we cor dially invite the citizens, and organizarv. County and City, to unite on that

occasion.

Be it further resolved. That a Committee of Three be appointed to confer with the Grand Marshall of the day and make the necessary arrangementto join in the general celebration.

А. О. Ѕмоот,

Attest. ROBERT CAMPBELL,

City Recorder. John Sharp. Enoch Reese, and Theodore McKean. Esqus., constitute the above Committee.

Surcipe. - A soldier attached to Com pany B. 3d Artillery, stationed on Angel Island. Cal., recently committed suicide by jumping into the bay at Stewart's

A BIG BOUNTY -The Board of Supervisors of New York City have passed a resolution to pay one thousand dollars to every volunteer accepted by the Government, as a portion of that city's quota demanded by the draft.

EDWARD EVERETT. - The public buildings at Washington were draped in mourning, with flags at half mast, in respect to the memory of Edward Everett. The War Department was closed.

WHEN Pride and Poverty marry, their children are want and crime.

SILVER .- Twelve silver bricks, weighing 1.100, were lately received at Port- ble and reasonable travelers. land, from the Owyhee mines.

COMMUNICATED. ERINA. NEV.

February 24th, 1865 Editor Vedette : - In your issue of Feb. 20th, appears a communication from this place headed "Overland Thieves." and sigued "Franklin," which, it not contradicted, might be received as contain ing the general sentiments of our citizens in regard to an enterprise which, I am sure, ir conducted faithfully and well

"Franklin" denounces the "attaches" of the Overland Mail from Salt Lake to this point as " vagabonds, copperheads and secessionists," and seems awfully sore headed" about his mail matter and certain packages of clothing which he charges have been appropriated by others, and now grace the forms of these "flunkies of Jeff Davis." who are "too cowardly to make a target of themselves before the national braves," and who have sought protection from this naugh ty and disloyal Overland Co.

Until the light of his pen informed us we were not aware that we were at the mercy of such traitors infit for any purpose but to steal "packages of clothing

and purloin newspapers.

What a pity "Uncle Samuel" was not pprised of their thieving propensities be ore granting the mail contract, and thus saved our distinguished triend the on burst of venom. which flows from him like dirty water from a sponge without squeezing. But then, you know "great triends will differ:" the "powers that be" might have coolly informed brother "Franklin" he was too "ardent" in his remarks, and permitted his imagination to become so forked by lightning as to be unable to discern whether the contained one handle or more, thus con vincing our poor triend that he had allowed his feelings of patriotism to carry him beyond the pale of reason and com non sense, and made charges, be confe no more substantiate, than carry the mail, bare back himself.

He should have written to Gen. Connor and urged him to send the "arms and ammunition" petitioned for by the citizens of Erina. as we have but three old muskets and one cortudge in camp rather a small ordnince department of detense against the wily savage and still more dangerous element of the "white color" which infest the Overland Route No doubt the General would send them with the same dispatch as his "packages of clothing" has been "done for." respond he hadn't any to send, which probably is the case with the Overland

But where did h get all this secret and mysterious information from? Ah know; a few months ago agents Len Wines and Bob McComb met early one morning in Salt Lake, shock hands and both blew their noses at the same ime, in a loud and boisterous manner. and gave a peculiar jerk, then strode rapidly down street towards the "Gem. Probably "Franklin' both saw the mo ion and heard the report of their offictories, and chuck full of patriotism mistook the sign for the mystic sign l of the "Knights of the Golden Circle. but I followed them, and found they had only been cleaning themselves preparatory to imbibing a "cocktail" before breakfast a most innocent amusement and highly relished by all stage men It was certainly a great relief to me, for Len" was delegate to the last Union Convention of Lander County, and it would have been a pity for him to have entered into conspiracy for the employment of "thieves, vagabonds, copperheads and secessionists.

Brother "Franklin" must hold up his steam, and back his engine on another track, for he is sadly out of place, in making such sweeping assertions. He could not get the endorsement of a sin gle citizen of "Erina" in his attack against what we one and all justly consider the great benefit and convenience of the Overland Mail Company. have no post office here, since the evacu tion of Steptoe City, consequently no mail; but the company kindly bring our letters and papers, free of charge, when they might leave them at the near-est post office. Valuable packages are being constantly sent to and from, with out complaint, except in this case of Franklin." who seems to have set upon his eggs of wrath until he brought forth a goose without any feathers at all Many traveling bummers complain because each station is not a free hotel. with livery stable attached; but for our sakes, "Franklin" do not disgrace fair Erina" with any more grovellings against the parties conducting one of the best stage lines in this or any other country. "Viva La" Overland! Long may her agents, drivers and keepers weather the storm and tempest of desert and mountain, and receive, as they ever will, the justly deserved praise of sensi-

BITTER ROOT.

STATE PRISON.—A man named Parick Hughes, of Stockton. Cal., has been recently sent to the penitentiary for five years, for firing his own house to obtain the insurance.

GREENBACK . -- I he, Citizens of Oregon have appealed to the Courts to compe the collectors to receive greenbacks for

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EDUCATION.—Dr. Franklin, in speaking of education, says if a man empties his purse into his head none can take it from him.

NUGGET .- A gold nugget. of forty ounces in weight, was taken out of claim on Grimes' creek. Idaho, recently,

PETROLEUM. - A San Francisco gentle man has made the discovery that coal wil is a sovereing remedy for corns.

FAIR. - A Fair for the children of rebel soldiers has been held in New Or-

SANITARY FUND .- The sum of \$1.200 was realized from a festival in sid of the Sanitary Fund, held in San Jose, Cal., recently.

CHICAGO .-- There are three hundred and fitty-two vessels laid up at Chicago wharves, ice bound,

Snow .- The snow on Diamond Mountain has been from twelve to filtern feet deep this winter.

INDOLENCE prepares the road to misery.

DEATH is the only master who takes his servants without a character.

GEN. SHERIDAN has started on a tour of inspection of his command.

SECRECY IN BUSINESS. - One cause of Rothchild's great advantage in his business transactions was the secrecy with which he shrouded them, and the tortaous policy with which he misled those the most who watched him the keenest. If be possessed news calculated to make the funds rise, he would commission the broker who acted on his behalf to sell half a million. The shoal of men who usually follow the movements of others sold with him. The news soon passed through the monetary circle that Rothchild was "bearing" the market, and the funds fell. Men looked doubtingly at one another; a general panic spread; bad news was looked for-and these united agencies sunk the price two or three per cent. This was the result expected; and other brokers, not usually employed by him, bought all that they could at the reduced rates. By the time this was accomplished, the good news had arrived; the pressure ceased; the funds rose instantly, and Rothschild reaped his reward.-There were, however, periods when his gigantic capital seemed likely to be scattered to the four quarters of the globe. He lost half a million in one English operation; when the French entered Spain, in 1823, he was also in the greatest jeopardy; but perhaps the most perilons position in which he was placed was with the famous Polignac loan, altho his vast intelligence saved him and placed the burden on the shoulders of others. With this, nevertheless, he suffered greatly, as the price fell thirty per cent.

More Oil Springs .- The oil disease is raging as an epidemic. The latest discovery, says the Monteray, (Cal.) Gazette, is of new springs within fifty miles of San Juan South, Monterey county. Wood and water are abun-

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WELCOME NEWS .- The gentlemanly, obliging and much respected Paymaster, Maj. Bull, and his Assistant, "Charley." we are most happy to state, are now en-route for Camp Douglas, with a carpet-sack replete with the G. B's. Ain't this glorious? The dull times will soon be at an end, and we will, in a very few days, be able to see smiles on the countenances of those with whom we are familiar, and who for the past months of dreary winter, have actually not given us one single "grin." Hurrah for the Major, says one and all, and for us, we would like to see his smiling countenance, and laugh and grow fat upon one of his "super" puns.

THANKS .- The promoters of the cause of christianity in Utah. take this method of returning sincere thanks for the present and much needed aid, afforded them by friends of the cause in California Bro. John F. Pinkham, and Sisters C. E. Pinkham, and Mary C. Rogers, of Placerville; also, to our, young friend. Augustin F. Upton, San Francisco. We thank you friends, for your timely aid. and especially our young friend Upton We hope to prove by our success, that the aid so kindly and promptly extendto us, is not thrown away.

BISHOP WOOLLY, AGAIN.-We understand this delectable individual, who is County Recorder of Salt Lake County. refuses to record Maps of lands surveyed and located according to a law of last Congress, and says, the Government has no right to the lands of Ut .u -that the Mormons were here and own ed this country before the Government of the U.S. acquired it. Beautiful logic. Are there any others in Utah who believe as this dear old Saint and housebreaker does? We pause for an an-

THE Good Temptars of this post beg most respectfully to thank the Commit tee for the kind invitation to participate in the "Grand Celebration." to-day and decline only on the ground that they will "all be there any way." with their respective companies, as soldiers, but not in a body, as their number is so large that it would make their companies rather slim should they turn out as a Lorge.

St. Patrick's Day -- The Fenians of Ca np Douglas will give a "Grand Ball" on Friday evening. March 17th. They are making extensive preparations for the occasion, and everything looks propitious for a splendid party.

QUARTERMASTERS DEPARTMENT. -- A large "invoice" of (by some people) term ed "Lincoln Skins, '18 on the way for the Quartermaster for the District of

on Monday evening, at the Camp Doug-las Theater. Billy, Van, and Briggs are

Round again

For all who may favor them with orders and money on or before the 10th of MAY next.

Apply early at T. D. BROWN & SON S. around again,

A REBEL OFFICER.—The San Francisco Flag says that a son of Dr. R. H. Mc aniels, of Marysville, and an officer in the rebel army, has been in that city several days, recognized in the streets by many persons, and hob-nobbing in whisky shops with certain of the military popinjays who har-bor about the Occidental. It is said that young McDaniels has been several years in the Confederate service, and now ranks as Major. Having been wounded, he is now on a visit to his parents.

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to adjournment a meeting of the miners of RUSH VALLEY DISTRICT will be held at Messrs, Norton & Jayne's Hall, at Stockton, Tooele Co., on SATURDAY, March 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M. feb21-td JOS. H. NEVITT, Chalrman. JOS. H. NEVITT, Chairman.

PRICE OF GOLD.

COIN-1,85. DUST-Virginia \$33.00; Boise \$28.

Salt Lake City Prices' Current. [Corrected Daily by GILBERT & SONS.]

SALT]	LAKE	CITY,	March	8,	1865
DRY GOODS-					
Prints, per	VAI	d	55	0	60
Ginghams "				0	94
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Flannels,	6.	**	1,00		1,5
Spool Cotton,	per	doz	3,00	a	
GROCERIES-	•			-	
Coffee,	per	lb	1.25	3	3000
Sugar,	- "		1,00		
Candles,				2	
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Tobacco,	- 46		2.00	1 2	4,0
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Allapice,	10	**	1.50	0	
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es, " 75 @ Barley, Oats Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Hay, Straw, Wood, Coal, Mol sses, Potatoes, 4,00 Onlone, Dried Peaches, "Apples, PROVISION

Beef, fresh,
" corned,
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Pork, fresh
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Hams, Valley, per lb.... Mutton, Veal. Sausage, bologna, fresh

MINING STOCKS T. D. BROWN & SON

PURPOSE opening an office in G. S. Lake City in connection with their present business, as

STOCK AND SHARE BROKERS. One of them will start for NEW YORK about the 10th o' April next, to form a connection there, with a RESPON-IBLE FIRM, for the

sale of

Claims,

and Mineral Lodes, of

UTAH, NEVADA, AND MONTANA They will also purchase and Freight, Machinery, Miners' Tools. Outfits, Family Groceries, Clothing,

etc.. etc.,

REFER BY PERMISSION TO J. DUANE DOTY, Governor of Utah, SYDNEY EDGERTON, Governor of Montana, GEN. P. ED'W CONNOR Camp Douglas. The Bankers and Merchants of the City. mari-im

ODD FELLOWS ASSOCIATION.

EGULAR MEETINGS on every WEDNES-DAY evening, in Daft's Hall, G. S. L. City. Brethren of the Order,, cordially invited to at end. R. L. WESTBROOK, R. S. CRAIG, President. R. S CRAIG, Secretary. feb7-tf

ANTONIO IS HIMSELF AGAIN! CALIFORNIA LUNCH HOUSE.

THE undersigned begs most respectfoully to announce to the public that he ha opened in South Temple Street, four doors cast of Shole's Saloon, a first class

LUNCH HOUSE, The only place in town where a first class Lunch is served in style.

Meals at all Hours. "Laugh and grow fat."
M. ANTONIO
Is himself again. feb24-tr

BOOTS AND SHORS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GURNEY & CO.,

(At Hooper & Eldridge's old Stand.)

Have just received a large and elegant stock of

BOOTS and SHOES

Of their own manufacture, embracing every style and quality, which they offer at

REDUCED PRICES.

Country Merchants are respectfully soll cited to give us a call before purchasing else feb15-1mp

JESSE BEENE. AUSTIN DRUG STORE.

MAIN STREET, AUSTIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs.
Medicines.
Chemicals,

PATENT MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS.

Fine Wines and Brandies, FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

All orders promptly filled at lowest mar-ket price. feb1-310

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!

Just arrived from San Francisco and open at WALKERS NEW STORE

East Temple Street

A beautiful, large and fine selection of LADIES' AND GENTS' GOLD -AND-

SILVER WATCHES,

GOLD VEST CHAINS.

CHATELAIN CHAINS,

SILVER CHAINS,

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A splendid assortment

LADIES GOLD SETS. Tea,

AND

Every other description of JEWELRY Also Watchmakers tools, Watch Glasses Hands, etc. etc. etc.

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JOHN MEEKS.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

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FLOUR,

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ALSO

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

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BODENBURG & KAHN TELLOUIS TO VIRGINIA CITY

Respectfully announce to the residents of the Perritory, that they have just received from the

EASTERN MARKET,

an entire new stock of

Freight to fashe Cay Merchandise.

Which they offer for Sale at their Old Stand, on

BAST TEMPLE STREET.

DRY GOODS,

Consisting of

SILKS, FRENCH AND ENGLISH MERINOS,

POPLINS, LAWNS, MOHAIRS,

MOZAMBIZUES, PLAIN AND FAN-CY DELAINES,

PRINTS, DENIMS, HICKORYS.

CHECKS, SHEETINGS, LINSEYS, FLANNELS,

and a variety of New Styles

WOOLEN HOODS, NUBIAS, SCARFS

DOUBLE SHAWLS

GROCERIES

Of the Finest :

Sugar, Coffee,

Spices, Dye Stuffs, etc.

Also, a Splendid Stock of

Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes,

Gents' Ready Made

Clothing & Furnishing Goods

MILITARY CLOTH,

Hardware, Queensware, Stationery

Cigars,

CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO,

etc.,...etc.,...etc.

decists BODENBURG & KAHN. Howard's VALLEY TAN

WHISKY.

At \$10 per Gallen, In Quantities to Suit.

Brandies

From \$1 25 to \$3 a Pint.

Port, Sherry, Current, and California Wi

California Wines
At Very Reasonab's Prices.
FOR SALE BY

G. McFARLAND, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS.

GROSBECK'S BUILDING.

BOUNTIES! BOUNTIES!! **AARON NEWFIELD**

IS IN TOWN YET. The Highest Prices Paid for CALIFORNIA STATE BOUNTIES

AT THE SAN FRANCISCO CLOTHING HOUSE. feb17-tf AARON NEWFIELD.

UNITED STATES SALOON.

W. L. SHOLES, Proprietor. AVING just received a new outfit of Selocal Fixtures, together with a choice stock of

Liquors and Cigars. I would most respectfully invite all of my friends and the public to continue that liberal patronage which you have always bestowed, this being the

FIRST SALOON OPENED IN THE CITY And has never changed hands. I shall endeavor never to be SECOND TO NONE in keeping the finest brands of

WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS. ME. JOHNNY CONLY with his PLEARANT SMILE, is ever ready and willin to wait upon those who wish to favor this House with a call, jan26-tf W. L. SHOLES.

G. ROSENBAUM, CHAS. POPPER, L. NEWMAN.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY MEAT MARKET.

ROSENBAUM & CO.,

TAKE PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT

THEY HAVE

Now Opened

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LARGEST MEAT STALL IN THE CITY.

WHERE THE

Choicest Meats will always be on Hand,

PORK MUTTON VEAL

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PORK SAUSAGE, HEAD CHEESE,

LIVER SAUSAGE

CORNED BEEF AND PORK,

PICKLED TONGUE, SWEET BREADS.

TRIPE, BRAINS, And everything in the Business.

THE Patronage of the Public is respectfully solicited for this establishment. Every effort will be made to gratify the wishes of customers, and orders sent by the young will have the same prompt attention.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

N. B.—Purchasers will have their Meats sent to any part of the City

Free of Charge.

ROSENBAUM & CO. January 10th, 1865.

The Daily Union Vedette.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH. 4, 1865.

The Second Inauguration.

To-day is an eventful one in the history of our country-not the least among the eventful days crowded within the compass of the last four years. It carries into effect the verdict of the people in November, whereby the destiny of a great nation was decided and its policy dictated, beyond recall, for centuries to come. Then, for the first time, were the shackles stricken from her limbs, and her feet placed squarely in the path leading to the glorious summits of her destiny, whither her aspirations had long assended, discovering the promises of her hope, only in the distant future. Then, too, did the immortal declaration of Jefferson first become a reality, and our boast of Liberty, something more than a dream of poets and enthusiasts

Who does not remember, when four years ago Abraham Lincoln was forced to seek the National Capital by stealth. to avoid the assassin hands of the traitors, how for months, the Nation had lain helpless, like a giant under the influence of some horrible nightmare. with James Buchannan sitting like an lncubus upon its breast and palsying its

Through what fearful throes and mighty events have we passed since then. When the hostile cannon of open rebellion smote the old flag from the frown ing walls of Sumter it roused the Na tion, as with an electric shock, from the fatal trance in which it lay prostrate. and, then, the land began to tremble with the tread of assembling legions, to renew the ancient conflict between the defenders of Freedom and her mortal

For four awful years the carnival of death has continued, and war has driven his swift chariot through fields of slaughter, where carnage louded her groaning wains with the dead and dying. But still over a thousand battle grounds, enriched with buman blood, where the har vest of death was gathered in winrows of the slain, whether amid the tangled dangers of the Wilderness, or following the Father of Waters in his course to the sea, or waving in triumph above the clouds on Missionary Ridge, still the banner of Liberty has moved onward; and from the North and South the hosts, that have borne it to victory. now gather around the doomed Capital of rebellion. within whose beleagured walls treason sits gloomy and dejected, but still defiant in its undying hate, with the vultures of starvation and despair devouring its very vitals. May its champions survive long enough to feel the hot curses of mankind fall upon them in blister ing scorn and, then, die in the torturing consciousness, that those curses will pursue their memory, while history can preserve from obilvion the evil they have done.

But, the fearful ordeal is now nearly over and the Nation stands before the world to-day triumphant and threatening, in its just anger, towards the hungry harpies of despotism, that sought to compass its downfal and tear the carcass of their victim when destriyed Hopeless failure everywhere stares treason in the face, the treason they have encouraged and sustained, and already those vultures are beginning to coo like very doves for friendship. But we know their cruel nature and shall hide our time to make them feel, one day, the talons of an eagle trussing their puny strength and his beak plucking at their

The Nation is no longer uncertain of its power, but is not ungenerous in the bour of victory. To-day is the occasion for those, who have been lukewarm or selves right before their countrymen were not mentioned in the Bible.

and avoid fature diegrace by, even at this late hour, assuming a loyal status and forsaking the puth of evil in which. they may have traveled hitherto, and .. on this second inauguration of the noble patriot, who has guarded our destinles. so far and so well, through the troubled waters of revolution, let us pledge anew our faith in the future that awaits our

THE PRICE OF GOLD .- The Alta gives the following interesting table of the fluctuations in gold from the time the banks suspended in December 1861. During 1862 the highest quoted premium on gold was 37 in October. In 1863 the highest premium was in February. the quotation reached 172, the par b ing represented by 100. In 1864 the heaviest advance began in June, the gold Act taking effect June 21st. July 11th. it was quoted at 285, its highest point

Date	Lowest	high't	low.	high.	low.	high
January	par t	o 105	134	160	151	160
February			153	172	157	160
March	101	102	139	171	159	169
April	101	102	146	159	166	187
May		104	143	155	168	190
June		109	140	148	189	251
July	109	120	123	145	222	285
August		116	122	129	231	262
September	116	125	127	143	185	255
October	122	136	140	156	189	229
November	129	133	143	154	209	260
December	130	134	147	152	211	244

to 1974, the lowest price on the 21st The advance in the price of gold has been in accordance with the quantity of paper money outstanding. mode of quotation is that used here, giv ing the price of paper in money. This fact has been admitted in all the Reports of the Treasury Department, and it is because this fact is recognized that the Secretary so frequently proclaims the intention to restrain paper issues Unhapprly, however, the National Banks are clothed with full power to swell the vol ume of the currency by \$225.000.000. and they are doing so at the rate of \$2. 000.000 per week, under which process, there can be no other result than that pointed out by both Mr. Chase and Mr Fessenden, viz: a further depreciation Shortly before his resignation, Mr. Chase in his public appeal, stated that no financial combinations could succeed without military success. The War Department responded that with military success financial combinations were unnecessa ry. The hope is now entertained that the issue of the balance of the loan in compound legal tenders may suffice to close the war. The advent of Governor Morgan to the Treasury may produce a

NEW GUNBOAT FOR SAN FRANCISCO .-The Government has recently purchased a new steam propeller cutter, on the stocks, building, which is to be immediately finished for a gunboat, heavily armed, and sent to the port of San Fran-

change of policy.

NEW DEPARTMENT. - By a San Frencisco dispatch, we learn that Arizona and Southern California are to be organized as a new division of the Department of the Pacific. with the head-quarters at Los Angeles, and that Gen. Mason is to

PETROLEUM - A New York paper, representing the Petroleum interests, publishes a list of several Companies that are entirely worthless, whose aggregate

THE Index. (Con ederate organ.) gives a rumor, of an intention on the part of the British Government, to sever its connection with Canada before the termination of the American war.

TROTTING MATCH .-- The great trotting match, in Paris, between the American horse Shepard, and the French horse Express, resulted in the victory of the American horse-winning the race by 100 yards.

REAL ESTATE. - A lot on Kearney street. San Francisco. which one year ago was purchased for \$500, has been recently sold for \$10,000.

POTATOES .- A singular objection was urged against the vegetable. potatee, by adverse in the hour of trial, to set them the Puritans, on the ground that they

Grand National Celebration.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

The head of column of Procession will form at east end of Market street at 10 1-2 A. M., there to be joined by the U S military torces stationed at Camp Douglas. The members of the City and County Governments, societies, organized bodies under marshals, and citizens, will assemble on the several cro s streets east of Main street, along the line of march facing the route of Procession. As the column moves west ward they will fall into line as indicated by the following Programme or by the aids deputized by the Grand Marshal:

ROUTE OF PROCESSON.

At 11 o'clock A. M. precisely, the col umn will move west, along Market street to Third East Temple street, thence north to South Temple street, thence west to First South Temple street, thence south to Market street, thence east to West Temple street, thence south to 2d South Temple street, thence east to 1st East Temple street. (State road.) thence south to Emigration street, thence west to Main street, thence along Main street to the stand in front of the Market House where the concourse will assemble While assembling, a Federal salute will be fired by artillery. from head of Main s reet.

The exercises at the stand will be as

1st. Music. by City Brass Band.

Prayer, by Rev Norman McLeod Music. by Military Brass Band 4th. Oration. by Hon. John Titus.

5th. Music by Band.

6th. Closing Address. After which, the procession will be ismissed, with a National salute from

> S S. WALKER. Grand Marshall.

Action of the City Council

We are pleased to learn that the Salt Lake City Council has taken steps to co-operate in the Inaugural Celebration with a hearty good will. On the evening of the 2d inst., the Council met and passed the following:

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, GREAT SALT LAKE CITY. March 2d, 1865.

WHEREAS. Saturday, the 4th inst., ing the day of Inauguration of the President of the United States, and

WHEREAS. also, by reason of the many ecent victories of the Armies of qui

Country:
THEREFORE. be it resolved, by the City Council of Great Salt Lake City. That we cheerfully join in the public celebra tion and rejoicings of that day through out the United States, and that we cor dially invite the citizens, and organizations, military and civil, of the Territo rv. County and City, to unite on that

Be it further resolved. That a Committee of Three be appointed to confer with the Grand Marshall of the day. and make the necessary arrangement to join in the general celebration.

A. O. SMOOT,

ROBERT CAMPBELL,

City Recorder.

John Sharp, Enoch Reese, and Theodore McKenn. Esqrs.. constitute the above Committee.

Surcips. - A soldier attached to Com pany B. 3d Artillery, stationed on Angel Island. Cal., recently committed suicide by jumping into the bay at Stewart's

A BIG BOUNTY .- The Board of Supervisors of New York City have passed a resolution to pay one thousand dollars to every volunteer accepted by the Government, as a portion of that city's quota demanded by the draft.

EDWARD EVERETT. - The public buildings at Washington were draped in mourning, with flags at half mast, in respect to the memory of Edward Everett. The War Department was closed.

WHEN Pride and Poverty marry, their children are want and crime.

SILVER .- Twelve silver bricks, weighing 1.100, were lately received at Port-ble and reasonable travelers. land, from the Owyhee mines.

COMMUNICATED. ERINA. NE

February 24th, 1865 Editor Vedette: - In your issue of Feb 20th, appears a communication from this place beaded "Overland Thieves." and sigued "Franklin," which, if not contradicted, might be received as contain ing the general sentiments of our citizens in regard to an enterprise which. I

am sure. ir conducted faithfully and well.
"Franklin" denonnces the "attaches" of the Overland Mail from Salt Lake to this point as "vagabonds, copperheads and secessionists," and seems awfully sore headed" about his mail matter and certain packages of clothing which he charges have been appropriated by othand now grace the forms of these flunkies of Jeff Davis," who are "too cowardly to make a target of themselves before the national braves," and who have sought protection from this naughty and distoyal Overland Co.

Until the light of his pen informed us. we were not aware that we were at the mercy of such traitors unfit for any purpose but to steal "packages of clothing and purloin newspapers.

What a pity "Uncle Samuel" was not pprised of their thieving propensities be ore granting the mail contract, and thus saved our distinguished triend the on burst of venom. which flows from him like dirty water from a sponge without squeezing. But then, you know "great friends will differ:" the "powers that be" might have coolly info med brother "Franklin" he was too "ardent" in his remarks, and permitted bis imagination to become so forked by lightning as to be unable to discern whether the contained one handle or more, thus con vincing our poor triend that he had allowed his feelings of patriotism to carry him beyond the pale of reason and comnon sense, and made charges, he could no more substantiate, than carry the mail, bare back himself.

He should have written to Gen. Connor and urged him to send the "arms and ammunition" petitioned for by the citizens of Erina. as we have but three old muskets and one cartudge in camp rather a small ordnince department of detense against the wily savage and still more dangerous element of the "white color" which infest the Overland Route No doubt the General would send them, with the same dispatch as his "packages of clothing" has been "done for," or else respond he hadn't any to send, which probably is the case with the Overland

and him. But where did h get all this secret and mysterious information from? Ah. I know; a few months ago agents Len Wines and Bob McComb met early one morning in Salt Lake, shock bands and both blew their noses at the same ime, in a loud and boisterous manner. and gave a peculiar jerk, then strode rapidly down street towards the "Gem." Probably "Franklin' both saw the moion and heard the report of their offactories, and chuck full of patriotism mistook the sign for the mystic sign l of the "Knights of the Golden Circie. but I followed them, and found they had only been cleaning themselves prepara-tory to imb-bing a "cocktail" before breakfast a most innocent amusement and highly relished by all stage men It was certainly a great relief to me, for Len" was delegate to the last Union Convention of Lander County, and it would have been a pity for him to have entered into conspiracy for the employment of "thieves, vagabonds, copperheads and secessionists.

Brother "Franklin" must hold up his steam, and back his engine on another track, for he is sadly out of place, in making such sweeping assertions. He could not get the endorsement of a sin gle citizen of "Erina" in his attack against what we one and all justly consider the great benefit and convenience of the Overland Mail Company. have no post office here, since the evacu-tion of Steptos City, consequently no mail; but the company kindly bring our letters and papers, free of charge. when they might leave them at the near-est post office. Valuable packages are being constantly sent to and from, with out complaint, except in this case of "Franklin." who seems to have set upon his eggs of wrath until he brought forth a goose without any feathers at all Many traveling bummers complain because each station is not a free hotel, with livery stable attached; but for our sakes. "Franklin" do not disgrace fair Erina" with any more grovellings Erina" with any more grovellings against the parties conducting one of the best stage lines in this or any other country. "Viva La" Overland! Long may her agents, drivers and keepers weather the storm and tempest of desert and mountain, and receive, as they ever

BITTER ROOT.

STATE PRISON. - A man named Patrick Hughes, of Stockton. Cal., has been recently sent to the penitentiary for five years, for firing his own house to obtain the insurance.

GREENBACK . -- The, Citizens of Oregon have appealed to the Courts to compe the collectors to receive greenbacks for

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EDUCATION.-Dr. Franklin, in speaking of education, says if a man empties his purse into his head none can take it

NUGGET .- A gold nugget, of forty ounces in weight, was taken out of claim-on Grimes' creek. Idaho, recently,

PETROLEUM. - A San Francisco gentle man has made the discovery that coal wil is a sovereing remedy for corns.

FAIR. - A Fair for the children of rebel soldiers has been held in New Or-

SANITARY FUND -The sum of \$1.200 was realized from a festival in aid of the Sanitary Fund, held in San Jose, Cal., recently.

CHICAGO .-- There are three hundred and fitty-two vessels laid up at Chicago wharves, ice bound.

Snow .- The snow on Dismond Monntain has been from twelve to fifteen feet deep this winter.

INDOLENCE prepares the road to misery.

DEATH is the only master who takes his servants without a character.

GEN. SHERIDAN has started on a tour of inspection of his command.

SECRECY IN BUSINESS. - One cause of Rothchild's great advantage in his business transactions was the secrecy with which he shrouded them, and the tortuous policy with which he misled those the most who watched him the keenest. If be possessed news calculated to make the funds rise, he would commission the broker who acted on his behalf to sell half a million. The shoal of men who usually follow the movements of others sold with him. The news soon passed through the monetary circle that Rothchild was "bearing" the market, and the funds fell. Men looked doubtingly at one another; a general panic spread; bad news was looked for-and these united agencies sunk the price two or three per cent. This was the result expected; and other brokers, not usually employed by him, bought all that they could at the reduced rates. By the time this was accomplished, the good news had arrived; the pressure ceased; the funds rose instantly, and Rothschild reaped his reward.-There were, however, periods when his gigantic capital se likely to be scattered to the four quarters of the globe. He lost half a million in one English operation; when the French entered Spain, in 1823, he was also in the greatest jeopardy; but perhaps the most perilons position in which he was placed was with the famous Polignac loan, altho his vast intelligence saved him and placed the burden on the shoulders of others. With this, nevertheless, he suffered greatly, as the price fell thirty per cent.

More Oil Springs .- The oil disease is raging as an epidemic. The latest discovery, says the Monteray, (Cal.) Gazette, is of new springs within fifty miles of San Juan South, Monterey connty. Wood and water are abundant.

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WELCOME NEWS .- The gentlemanly, obliging and much respected Paymaster. Maj. Bull, and his Assistant, "Charley." we are most happy to state, are now en-route for Camp Douglas, with a carpet-sack replete with the G. B's. Ain't this glorious? The dull times will soon be at an end, and we will, in a very few days, be able to see smiles on the countenances of those with whom we are familiar, and who for the past months of dreary winter, have actually not given us one single "grin." Hurrah for the Major, says one and all, and for us, we would like to see his smiling countenance, and laugh and grow fat upon one of his "super" puns.

THANKS .- The promoters of the cause of christianity in Utab. take this method of returning sincere thanks for the present and much needed aid, afforded them by friends of the cause in California Bro. John F. Pinkham, and Sisters C. E. Pinkham. and Mary C. Rogers, of Placerville; also, to our young friend. Augustin F. Upton, San Francisco. We thank you friends, for your timely aid. and especially our young friend Upton We hope to prove by our success, that the aid so kindly and promptly extendto us, is not thrown away.

BISHOP WOOLLY, AGAIN .- We understand this delegable individual, who is County Recorder of Salt Lake County. refuses to record Maps of lands survey ed and located according to a law of last Congress, and says, the Government has no right to the lands of Ut a -that the Mormons were here and own ed this country before the Government of the U.S. acquired it. Beautiful logic. Are there any others in Utah who believe as this dear old Saint and housebreaker does? We pause for an an-

THE Good Templais of this post beg most respectfully to thank the Commit tee for the kind invitation to participate in the "Grand Celebration." to-day. and decline only on the ground that they will "all be there any way." with their respective companies, as soldiers, but not in a body, as their number is so large that it would make their companies rather slim should they turn out as a Lorge.

St. Patrick's Day -- The Fenians of Ca up Douglas will give a "Grand Ball? on Friday evening. March 17th. They are making extensive preparations for the occasion, and everything looks propitious for a splendid party.

QUARTERMASTERS DEPARTMENT. -- A large "invoice" of (by some people) term ed "Lincoln Skins,' is on the way for the Quartermaster for the District of Utah.

on Monday evening, at the Camp Doug-las Theater. Billy, Van, and Briggs are

For all who may favor them with orders and money on or before the 1-th of MAY next. Apply early at T. D. BROWN & SON S.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY around again,

A REBEL OFFICER.-The San Francisco Flag says that a son of Dr. R. H. Mc aniels, of Marysville, and an officer in the rebel army, has been in that city several days, recognized in the streets by many persons, and hob-nobbing in whisky shops with certain of the military popinjays who har-bor about the Occidental. It is said that young McDaniels has been several years in the Confederate service, and now ranks as Major. Having been wounded, he is now on a visit to his parents.

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to adjournment a meeting of the miners of RUSH VALLEY DISTRICT will be held at Messrs, Norton & Jayne's Hall, at Stockton, Touele Co., on SATURDAY, March 4th, at 10 o'clock a. M.

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PRICE OF GOLD.

Coin-1,85. Dust-Virginia \$33.00; Boise \$28.

Salt Lake City Prices' Current. [Corrected Daily by GILBERT & SONS.] SALT LAKE CITY, March 8, 1865,

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Cheese,	" " 50 @	60
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Wood,	per cord 18,00 @	
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The hand of Freedom still is there
And shall maintain it through the wars,
For never floats a flag so thir
Upon the calm and stilly air,
As the radiant stripes and gorgeous stare

Unblemished in its field of blue
Its orimson lines are gay and bright;
Its stars retain their lustre too,
Unsullied in their spotless white;
Traitors cannot live beneath its folds,
But die bedewed with blood and scars;
For never floats a flag so fair
Upon the calm and stilly air.
As the radiant stripes, the gorgeous stars!

Let patriots now their oaths renew;
To crush base treason in its lair;
Break the rude chain on Slavery's hand
And place the stamp of freedom there.
Heal up the wound rebellion made;
Let peace preside where raged the wars,
For ne'er shall float a flag so fair
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As the radiant stripes, the gorgeous stars!
MICHAL BURKE.

122 Commercial Street, San Francisco.

THE CAPTAINS OF LABOR -The other day, when speaking of the opportunities which had falllen to his lot of forming a just estimate of the working classes, Sir Mor-ton Peto, stated that for years past his firm had employed not less than 30,000 men in their different works. These consisted, of course, of persons of various classes, who, as this great contractor remarked, were employed in different parts of the world, and comprised the people of many lands. Fifty or sixty years ago the guidance of so many hands by one head, for any other than warlike purposes would not have been thought of. It seems even in these days a marvellons fact that Sir Morton Peto's army, which is engaged in advancing the civilization of the world, should be as numerous as those commanded by the Duke of Wellington and other noted generals. Besides the advantage of the works which are completed by this enormous human power which is wielded by Sir Morton Peto, there is also to be taken into consideration the additional aid of steam, hydraulic power and other applications by which, in part, docks, harbors, railways, and other constructions are made. And the amount of money yearly distributed by this firm for labor and for various materials must amount to a vast sum. We have no certain figures to go upon; but if we estimate the wages of all classes of the employed at £1 a week on an average for each man, the item would amount to £1,560,000 in a year. There are many other monster establishments; and it is one of the remarkable signs of the present age that these are constantly on the increase. The results, are not all good - London Builder.

PROPOS of marriages in high life, the fashionable world of Berlin has been not a little scandalized by the union of Count Westphalia, a member of one of the first families in Prussia, with a beantiful dansens, Mlle Catherine Freidburg, from the imperial theater at St. Petersburg. The fair balletina was starring in the city last winter at the Royal Opera House, where her magnificent diamonds excited the envy of the gentler sex almost as much as the liberal display of her charms enraptured the grosser half of creation. The young couple have taken a splendid mansion near the hotel of the American Legation, and have announced a series of fetes, which will no doubt be numerously attended by the beaumonde or the demi-monde of Ber-Jin.

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